PERSONAL ALLS FOR MORE REST TREE \$1,170,130.

Sometimes of States for These or Tenters

Parts Commissioner Assessed Parame from west for this if and of particulars a the modition of Contrat Party With an organic recommendation than the para for preservered as come as consider. The total coat of the normany improvements to mempers or \$1,516.150

Ha person that a committee appointed is rang marter a recognight examination tercemme the cause of the apparent to perturation of the parts, and reported its finitings with recommendations 'As nothing four so yet from from to any excont payment to those comminanteriors the conditions still exist, with the added emphasia which the five intercening years tarn given

The present condition of the park which temands attention is thus summed up by the commissioner

The park is now over fifty years old and most of its trees have reached and passed their maturity. While the design of the park has proven, with a few alight additions or changes, to be all that could be desired, the park was not built at that time as it could be to day by modern methods of con-druction, planting, Ac. Its enormous use by ever increasing traffic, due to the growth of the city's population, has rendered the year, and the park as constructed cannot withstand, even with a reasonable degree of maintenance, the excessive sear and tear to which it is subjected. The greater part the park is of rock formation clos the surface, with but a slight covering for

The drives were hadly constructed, meet ing the needs of the times, no doubt, but entirely inadequate to the ness of the present time, without an unwarranted expense of maintenance. The present life of the roads after resurfacing being approximately one year, they should be entirely reconstructed. The water supply was meagre, and al-

though improved somewhat of late years, ments of the lawns and plantations. The work of renovation, in the opinion of the Commissioners, should be taken up at once, as delay will mean more work

more cost and later results. While the Commissioner admits that the sum asked for is large he believes that its expenditure would be fully warranted and that when the work is accomplished the cost of subsequent maintenance would be reduced to the minimum.

Re adds: "Moreover, the cost of the Central Park in land and construction, warded to any address. when compared with its present value and its beneficial effect upon surrounding property and the city at large, might be considered nominal, even with the added

expense now proposed for its preservation." From inspection and study of other cities of this country and of Europe he has not found the superior of Central Park in design or beauty, although in Turope a number of the principal parks are better

Many reports published relative to the condition of Central Park have been greatly exaggerated, he savs, but he wants the board to take up the matter now to guard against conditions which would justify such statements, "a proposition which must ul-timately be faced if the beautiful Central Park is to remain the pride of the city and the leading park of the country." The first item in the estimate given by

the Commissioner is 375,000 cubic yards of mould to cover 20,250,000 square feet of ground six inches deep. This is put in at \$1.75 a cubic yard, and foots up \$650,260, the biggest item in the whole estimate; 75,000 cubic yards of manure make \$150,000 n.ore. 1,000,000 square feet of sod, \$20,000, and \$75,000 worth of shrubbery and trees

also asked for.
The labor required in the undertaking is forty men and foremen working eight months a year for four years, a matter of is forty men and foremen working eight months a year for four years, a matter of \$60,000. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is asked for to completed the water supply in the middle and western sections of the Park, about Eighty-first street, a section at present not covered by the system. The amount asked for includes money to introduce a high pressure system where necessary.

where necessary.

He recommends the removal of from where necessary.

He recommends the removal of from nine to ten inches of existing gravel superstructure which has been piled up on the roads by annual resurfacing, and in its place he would lay a solid foundation of stone in graded sizes, finishing with screenings. This will cost about \$300,000. Laying a new pavement of asphalt or cement on the unpaved walks of gravel or clay in the north part of the park will cost \$50,000 more.

All this the commissioner includes in the group of improvements which he urges be taken up first. In the second group he asks for money to clean the lakes and ponds of mud which "has accumulated in some places to a depth of more than two in some places to a depth of more than two feet," the laying of concrete flooring, the construction of new walls and the installation of a water flushing system. This will take \$300,000. The bridle paths need \$50,000 worth of work done to them. The entire park sidewalk on Central Park West from Fifty-ninth street to 110th street is in bad condition. He recommends a new trunk sewer to be laid from the Arsenal to connect with the city sewer.

The Board of Health has objected to the system of drainage by which the water from drains, walks and lawns is carried into the lakes. To remedy this evil with a proper remodeling of the entire drainage system will take about \$600,000. In speaking of the matter yesterday Commissioner Parsons said:

It had seemed to me this summer that the

It had seemed to me this summer that the time had come to make a detailed statement of the actual needs of Central Park, needs that far exceeded the proper capacity of a mainte-

There has been talk for several years that Central Park is falling into decay, that its soil needs renovating with fresh mould and a regat deal more manure, and that the trees and shrubs having in many cases lived their natural term of life, needed renewing to take the place of decrepit or dying ones that were at present disfiguring the park. It is as if the park after fifty years of a hard life in the smoke, dust and crowded conditions, needed to be made over again, and many things that

had been lost restored. In view of this evident necessity and the fact that the public are beginning to thoroughly realize it, I hav decided to prepare a full statement of what I concede to be necessary for a reasonable renovation of the park, and have embodied it in a communication to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment; and I believe that when the necessity is made clear to the board that they will arrange some system of appropriations whereby a well organized scheme of restoration may be estabed and carried on year after year in an intelligent and systematic manner. The money should be used exclusively for this purpose alone, and not diverted in any other way. as has been so frequently the case in the past Surely New York can as well afford to reild such an unequalled art treasure as Centrai Park as it can to spend millions in erecting

Freezing Weather in Western New York. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- There was a killing frost throughout western New York last night. Ice formed on small pools and it was the coldest night of the season. The first killing frost of last year in this vicinity

was on September 14, a month earlier than this year.

The official record of the Buffalo weather bureau this morning showed a temperature of 37.5 degrees, but in outlying parts of the city and throughout the country the temperature gut considerably below freezing. REGINNING THIS MORNING

An early season price reduction

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of solid shades (Blacks and Blues),

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Many of which were \$22, \$24 and \$25. Every size in both single and double breasted coats.

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Indiana sizes about 10x12 . . . Persian & Turkish, about 9x12

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and tailoring of our \$30 suits and overcoats to order is superior to the best custom work. Our combination Full dress with Tuxedo coat, made of imported drape, silk lined and faced. \$62; cannot be surpassed at any price.

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ARNHEIM

Broadway & Ninth Street

WOMAN'S BODY COMES ASHORE. Supposed to Be "Grace Albin." Who liad Advertised for a Husband.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 9. - The body of a good looking woman about 25 years old, whose identity has not been ascertained. was washed ashore at Shippen late last night. On the flyleaf of the prayer book found on the body was the name "Miss Angell, No. 342 Bank street, New London." and the following newspaper clipping:

E). 11917, New London, Conn. I am a young lady, age 25, weighing 132; am tall, well developed form, dark brown hair, eyes to match; considered good looking; kind. loving disposition; American, Methodist, high school education, accomplished in music: housekeeper, by occupation and dislike the idea of being an old maid. Am worth \$8,000 and will inherit \$3,000. Wish to hear from a kind, loving dispositioned gentleman, one help make her happy. . I am in a hurry to be married. Boys, write; I mean business,

married. Boys, write: I mean business.
On the body was also the card of D. W. Cobb, Jr., commanding officer of the Volunteers of America, 10 Washington street. New London, Conn. On the back of this card was written "Grace Albin, No. 10 Washington street, New London."
A despatch from New London to a Stamford paper says that Capt. Cobb of the Volunteers left there not long ago and that Grace Albin, with whom his name was connected, left about the same time. The description of Grace Albin tallies with that of the drowned woman.

drowned woman.

There was a heavy storm in the Sound early Tuesday morning and a woman was lost off a barge near Captain's Island. Two men who were with her were saved by the crew of the towboat and were landed at Port Chester. They said they did not know the name of the woman.

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HERE WAS NEVER WIDER RANGE OF CHOICE IN THE COL-ORS OF MEN'S SUITS THAN NOW.

FROM GRAVE TO GAY, FROM LIVELY TO SEVERE, THE EX-TREMEST FANCY

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BROWN, ONE OF THE MOST TRY-ING OF COLORS TO MOST MEN. IS HAVING A CERTAIN VOGUE, BUT THE SHADE MUST BE CHOSEN WITH DIS-

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14th St. At 6th av. 25 Cent Mat. To day. Next Week—"A Child Shall Lead Them." HILL 4M et. & Len. av. Mat. Daily
THE CRACKERJACKS.
AMATEUR NIGHT FRIDAY

FLYING IN MID-AIR NEPTURE'S 12 NEW PIONEER DAUGHTER CHES DAYS

CASINO BWay & 35th St. Tel. 1646 Bryant Evs. 8:15 Only Mat. Set. 2:15 A TYPICAL BROADWAY SUCCESS. De ANGELIS RING CARR Roaring THE GAY WHITE WAY I Telegra

	DALY'S Bway & 30th St. Tel. 1619 Bryant. Bygs 8:20. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20 at SS ANGLIN The Great ME. MILLER
H	BIJOU B'way & 30th St. Tel. 1530 Mad. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Male. Title: MAS FER BUILDER NAZIMOVA 1a By Henrik Ibsen. (In Eaglish)
_	Fields' HERALD SQ. Evgs. 8-15. Mat. Sat. LEW FIELDS The Girl Behind with Connie The Counter Ediss LYRIC 42d St., W. of B'way. Tel. 1646 Bryant, Ev. 8:15. Only Mat. Sat.

Majestic B'way & 59th. Tel. 3500 Col. Lastweek, Virginia Harned in Anna Karenina Exceptional Cast with MR. JOHN MASON. EMPIRE THEATRE, B'wav & 40th St.
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Ryes, 8:18. Mat. Saturday 2:15.
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OCT. 14—Chas. Klein new play The Step Sister. MUDSON THEATRE, 44th St. nr. B'way MONTH ROBERT EDESON IN CLASS SAVOY 34th St., near B'way, Eves. 8:15. Mat. To day, Best Scats, \$1,50.

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Denman Thompson The Old Homestead Prices, 25c. to \$1. Mata. Wed. & Sat. 2. Eve. 8:13. NEW STAR N'IW'E-LewWelch, The Shoemake

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BELASCO Eve. 8:15. Mats. To-day & Sat DAVID BELASCO Presents

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OPERA CO. PEOPLE HOOD

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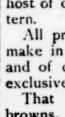
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Ladies' Hosiery.

In this department, which is entirely new with us, we are displaying an exceptionally strong line at 50c. per pair. The variety here is probably not surpassed by that shown in any other house in the city.

We have an almost equally attractive line of embroidered and plain lisle thread in all of the newest colors, as well as plain and embroidered silk hosiery; the latter in exclusive designs, in evening shades especially.

Also worthy of special mention is a line of imported Balbriggan hosiery, of which we have secured the exclusive sale in this country. These goods range in price from 50c. to \$2.50 per pair, and are extremely desirable and attractive. Inspection is cordially invited. Note new address.

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PAWNBROKERS' SALES.

L. L. FIRUS & I. Auct., 70 Bowery, sells 10 A. M.;
Oct. 10—Wm. Simpson; jewelry.
Oct. 11—H. Stern, 316 6th av.; diamonds, watches, jewelry. fure. &c., piodged prior Oct. 1, 1906, to
No. 3528, all older dates.
Oct. 14—Con. Loan Co., H. Levy & Co., props., 113,
formerly 108, Park row: diamonds, watches, jewelry.
&c., pledged prior Sept. 1, 1906, to No. 58719, all
older dates.
Oct. 14—M. Bruckhelmer, 181 East 108th st.; clothing pledged prior Oct. 4, 1908.
Oct. 15—M. Manning & Sons, 584 8th av.; diamonds,
watches, jewelry. &c., pledged prior Oct. 1, 1906, to
No. 10900, all older dates.
Oct. 15—Win. Simpson & Co., 151 Bowery; diamonds, watches, jewelry. &c., pledged prior Aug. 1,
1908, to No. 35810, all older dates.
Oct. 17—H. Baruch & Son, 16 Ave. A; diamonds,
watches, jewelry. &c., pledged prior Oct. 4, 1208, to
No. 25810, all older dates.
Oct. 17—H. Baruch & Son, 16 Ave. A; diamonds,
watches, jewelry. &c., pledged prior Oct. 4, 1208, to



made, you would then understand will they are \$2.50 sheer to read longer, and are of greater value than any other \$2.50 sheer power longer, and are of greater of Any Price.

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PAWNBROKERS' SALES.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Sheehan, Auctioneer, 1370 Broadway, sells 11 A. M.;
Oet. 10—By M. Well & Co., 2247 3d av.; l. Dreyer, 333 8th av.; diamonds, jeweiry, &c., pledged to Oet. 1, 1906; five shares Economic Power & Pump Co. 's stock.
Oct. 11—By R. Simpson Co., 9 Myrtle av., Brooklyn: diamonds, jeweiry, &c., pledged to No. 11794, July i, 1906, and goods held over.
Oct. 14—By H. McAleenan, 1330 Broadway; unredeemed pledges running from No. 1 to 24500, inclusive, previous to Sept. i, 1908, and all numbers and dates held over from former sales.
Oct. 13—By R. Simpson & Oo., 143 West 42d st.; diamonds, jeweiry, &c., pledged previous to July i, 1908, Nos. 8001 to 12001, and all goods held over. 1, 1908, Nos. 8001 to 12001, and all goods held over.

ELI SOBEL, Auct., 28 Bowery, sells 10 A. M. all goods piedged prior Oct. 2, 1906;
Oct. 10—jewelry, watches, diamonds, fine lot of odds and ends niedged prior Oct. 4, 1906, from No. 12500 to 44325; Sol Cohen, 235 9th av.; Chas. I. Singer, 826 10th av.; J. Goldsmidt, 1137 2d av., from No. 32500 to 63000.
Oct. 11—Clothing; T. Michel, 1049 2d av.; Weinberger Bros., 192 Ave. A; from Nos. 12060 to 81300.
Oct. 14—Fine clothing, overcoats, full dress and Tuxedo suits, &c.; Wm. Prager, 447 7th av.
Oct. 15—Clothing; Chas. Weaver, 725, and H. Rosenberg Co., 836 8th av.
Oct. 16—Clothing, overcoats, dresses, etc.; Bronz Loan, Office, 2794 3d av.

JULIUS SHONGODD. Auctioneer, by Jos. Shongogd's Sons, Auctra. 94 Bowery:
Oct. 19—Clothing, &c., pledged to Sept. 15, 1906, Nos. 73500 to 79000 and all older dates; D. Bruckhelmer, 2285 3d av.; L. Bruckhelmer, 766 2d av. Oct. 10—Jewelry, &c., pledged to Oct. 3, 1906; L. Bernstein, 2588 3th av.
Oct. 11—Jewelry; L. Schieber, 1629 2d av. Oct. 14—Clothing, furs, &c., from Feb. 10 to Oct. 6, 1808, Nos. 74677 to 91620; C. Keller, 2243 8th av. Oct. 15—Men's and women's clothing, &c., pledged to Oct. 5, 1806; D. Silberstein's Sons, 10 6th av.; Silberstein Bros., 2457 8th av. Oct. 15—Jewelry; I. Harris, 513 9th av. Oct. 15—Jewelry; I. Harris, 513 9th av. Oct. 15—Jewelry, &c., pledged to Oct. 6, 1806, Nos. 2585 to 6535; Kaskel & Roth, 9 Columbus av. CENTRAL AUCTION CO., Wm. McCarty.
Auct., 132 Canal St., sells 10 A. M.;
Oct. 10-By H. Miller, 747 Wth av.; clothing pledged
to Sept. 28, 1806.
Oct. 14-By H. Lavery; clothing.
Oct. 14-By P. P. Fitzsimmons, clothing.
Oct. 16-By H. Freel, 29 New Chambers st.; clothing.

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is ideal and exceptional as a towarding and dust senses for bright bors who wish to enter exclose each or boys that have never been taught to study proper, and need to be treated individually. The decard is which the Groff School achieves results unanous to larger schools is no secret. It is the individual student and not the classical that make the last the individual student and not the classical that unit. The student dots not have to the school, the school shoughes his needs.

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estered the Groff School recently, together several having had similar experiences at or schools. They were all put into take a large colleges the following september a condition, one year anead of their formates, and their present standing at relie high. Mr. Groff a experience with them typical of the ancess he has not for twelfty

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